

## OUR FIELD GLASS

CENTERED ON THE RACE OF 1880.

A FEW WORDS FROM KELLY AND TILDEN RESPECTIVE TO THE UNION WAY, A STRANGE HUMOR ABOUT DR. FELTON.—THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS AND GENERAL GRANT.

NEW YORK, November 15.—A Graphic reporter has learned beyond doubt that an attempt is being made by some of the democratic leaders in the state to bring about a reconciliation between the John Kelly and Tilden democrats with a view of united action next year. The remarkable record of the Tammany democrats to Mr. Kelly, which was displayed during and since the election, has had the effect thus early of initiating a movement of this kind, although there has been some very plain speaking in Tammany hall. Since the defeat of the local candidates there have been no resignations, and this is said to be the best evidence that none, if any, of account are probable. The Tilden leaders are fearful that the same influences which brought strength to Mr. Kelly this year will be rayed on his side next year. As the split now stands, Mr. Tilden and his followers have possession of the party machinery in this state, having excluded the Tammany democrats from the state committee. Unless a reconciliation is effected, this will prevent Tammany from having any representation on the delegation sent from this state to the democratic national convention. The Kelly organization, however, declare that they will send a delegation of their own, and if excluded, Tilden or some tool of his is nominated for president, Kelly will refuse to support him. Even if he does not openly refuse, it will be lukewarm support that will make it next to impossible for the democrats to carry this state. If Kelly should defeat Tilden's wishes in the national convention, then it is expected that Mr. Tilden would pursue his usual stealthy course and fully defend the democracy in this state. These considerations seem to make it imperative that a reconciliation should be effected, and Horatio Seymour, of New York, and others of the other party leaders are in favor of it. A correspondence has been opened, and the attempt will be made to bring about peace and harmony. It is probable that a meeting will be called for this purpose early in the year.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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NO. 128.

## ARP'S ATTACHMENT

## EVOKED BY GRADY'S ATTACHMENT

For The Wonder-Working Clement Attachment—A Bellicose Little on His Way to Westminster—How the Boys Were Impressed by The New Idea.

carry Florida and Louisiana. The one is republican to-day, and the other can be made so without any trouble.

A STRANGE RUMOR.

Special telegraph to The Daily Constitution. NEW YORK, November 15.—It is learned upon authority not to be questioned, that Dr. Felton has written a letter, which will shortly be published, in which he states that he has received all assurance that he has removed all democratic influence from his party. He will give his reasons for this step, and will state that, in his opinion he is sustained in his course by a majority of the intelligent people of Georgia. This is most sensational and is said to be in the interest of John Sherman as a presidential candidate.

GENERAL HANCOCK AND MR. SULLIVAN. Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, November 15.—The democratic candidate for General Hancock, a Catholic priest, has met the other in search of a father, but nobody seemed quite ready to acknowledge the bairn.

Fairy men asked me in a whisper what I thought of it, and looked like they were afraid somebody would hear 'em.

"Who is the daddy of this orphan?" said I to Grady.

"Nobody," said he. "General Grant sir is the nation's ward."

"Are you afraid of him?" said I.

"By no means," said he. "Tilden is not dead yet. I am for Tilden, but if they take Grant and Locheane then I'm for Locheane. I would rather see him vice-president than anybody, and when he is elected I'm going to do like Tom Howard did when Colquitt was elected governor. I'm going to sell out everything I've got in the world and throw myself in the arms of Justice."

"Well, Catholics have," said the priest, and if Hancock should arise and have the impudence to ask for Catholic votes, they would bury him under their indignation.

DEAT LOCH—*I give my self away.*

"What will that do?" said I.

"Do! why anything—everything," said he. "More! I could ask or think about H. H. He'd make me minister to England, change deities to France, ambassador and consult half a dozen kingdoms. He would consult the whole business into one grand syndicate and put me at the head of it. I'm running him on one ticket and Locheane on the other. General Gordon is running Bayard and The Constitution is for the democratic nominees and they are all our friends. Lie low and keep still, William Arp. If we pool our freight we are bound to win. Don't you see?"

"I've said," I said, "through a glass darkly, but I'm going to stick to the old ship. She hasn't sprung a leak as yet. Let em take to the life-boat if they want to, but they never get to shore. If that ship does down, I'll take my chances on a heap coals."

"How are you, Arp?" said Colton of Grant.

"Arp, and what you think of the Grant boat?"

"I've swored," said I. "I'm not doing anything in political futures. My wife, Mrs. Arp, she has dedicated turned my attention to material interests, and I'm going to see the Clement attachment."

"Who are you with?" said he.

"I'm going to stick to the old ship. She hasn't sprung a leak as yet. Let em take to the life-boat if they want to, but they never get to shore. If that ship does down, I'll take my chances on a heap coals."

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## ROUNABOUT IN GEORGIA.

General Toombs will go to war in a palace here next year.

Newman is to have ten new business houses next year.

The Hamilton Journal says deposits of gold have been discovered in the mountains of Harris county, near the crossing of the railroad.

Grubb attended the trials in Savannah, but was disgusted because the bearded woman was not on exhibition among the other attractions. This world is full of tricks and snubs and other disappointments.

The inventor of the Macon Telegraph is endeavoring to make people believe he is fond of cooked foxes. The rascal is young, but he seems to have had a deal of experience.

The Macon Telegraph uses to be under the impression that North Georgia needs its defense. This is solid rightness. But nampoot, as we French would say, like wise you're wrong.

Savannah is so quiet these days that

the Bishop of the New is compelled to go to the city of Atlanta to get his news items behind the deserted sofa-positions in the drug stores under the counter, first drawer to the left.

Will Doty Cottis Willingham is old enough to explain that Washington special to the Savannah News, which purports to give him very curious information on the best authority? Are Ackerman and the other regular Republican aspirants so enthralled in this way?

"Any one," says the Courier Journal, "seen the constitution?" Does our temporary allude to the great and only Constitution? If so, we are glad to be advised that daily interviews can be arranged at the very liberal rate of ten dollars a year. Mondays excepted.

John Waterman of the Interstate Report has thus far refused to come to the defense of the legislative Liver-pool known as the new law. John never was in favor of quick nostrums, and we don't believe he will be.

We are very sorry for the Macon Telegraph. The people who are interested in the future of the Macon and Brunswick railroads, and those who desire the extension built are not likely to misunderstand the drift and meaning of the article which estimable connoisseur is pleased to criticise in its issue of yesterday. However, to quote the language of the Telegraph, namely:

"Another Savings Bank Come Up!

This has been said so often of late that

people are beginning to look for safer investments for their surplus cash.

And less than \$200,000,000 in savings banks and other similar institutions have been opened in the last year.

The Columbus papers frequently contain the most thrilling little items in the world—little items relating to the prosperity of the city and its manufacturing industries. Here is one from the Enquirer-Sun of yesterday that is worth copying. Every city cannot have its Eagle and Phoenix, but all of us can pin up ourselves on the success of the justly celebrated mills in Columbus. There are few of us who are not the remarkable echoes the majestic falls of the Chattahoochee awaken. But they are daily and hourly reverberating the glories of Georgia and the world. Yesterday the Eagle and Phoenix mills of this city sold over four hundred bales of their tobacco and seven thousand five hundred pounds of their celebrated leaf sewing thread. Forty-five thousand dollars taken in one day, or two products alone. This speaks volumes for the intrinsic worth of the articles themselves, the energy of the Eagle and Phoenix, and the prosperity of Columbus.

Hoofing Again.

So much said about the merits of H. D. Dougherty, and his wife who was always deferring and never well, seemed so urgent to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for less than a week ago I used to be told my wife was cured and she has remained so eighteen months since. I like such humbug—H. T. St. Paul—Pioneer Press.

## AWFUL CHEAP.

Dress Goods and Silks at GAY, McCLESKY & Co's. 413 nov 16.

David H. Dougherty.

In ladies' and children's shoes my stock is always up, and my stock is very full and complete. Bed-covers, Sprouts, Flannel, Water-proofs, Clockings, Cassinets, Jams, Table-linen, etc.

I can't afford to be undressed in any department. If you know of any good dress goods, and our young men in particular should not fail to call on them for a suit made to meet and stylized.

The Columbus papers frequently con-

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